Sorciety Night at Automobile Exhibit-Gay Gowns and Big Crowd Present.

WOMAN EXPERT HAS FUN.

Cornival on Saturday Night With Informal Dance-Joyous Incidents at Auditorium.

#### MUSIC SCHEDULE FOR AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

March, "Triumphal"... Brooks
Overture, "Zampa" ... Heroid
Selection, "Jolly Musketeers"...
Edwards Operatic gems, "Grand Opera".

Tobani
Popular selection, "1899"... Zabriski
Operatic selection, "Red Mill"... Evening-

Evening—
Popular medley, "Songs of the South" Rollinson Overture, "Jolly Robbers". Supps Selection, "Robin Hood".

Arranged by Tobani Popular airs, "Songs of the North" Rollinson Operatic selection, "Jolly Widow".

Ehar Medley, "Rags" (new). Brown
March, "Impressio" June
Vocal selections
Temple City quartet and Miss
Florence Locke.

The women, women, and then more women, are the distinctive, scintillating attraction and bone of contention at the big automobile show at the auditorium Just the same as it is with

"I certainly do love that machine." remarked one piquantly attired woman today as she stood and looked at a

"It certainly is a nice car," tentag his way. Why, it's simply just lovely," was



L. M. RAYMOND.

the enthusiastic response. "And just look at those lovely colors," and she petted fondly the little fellow which was trimmed in a pale ecru with gold

was trimmed in a pale ecru with gold trimmings.

"Now, just you let me show you the cylinders," remarked the demonstrator, getting busy. "We have a shaft drive with these six cyl—"

"Oh, I just don't care anything about those things. They don't matter, and I don't understand them, anyhow. But the car certainly is pretty. Wouldn't that just look splendid going along South Temple?" And there was a perfectly ecstatic look in her beaming eyes.

The upshot of it was that a fond head of the family, who had been looking at a touring car which would have cost four times as much as the runut, finally succumbed and the pretty trimmings of the runabout won out on the day.

This is just one of the incidents. In

This is just one of the incidents. In contradistinction, a heavily white-bearded man listened to demonstrations for a minute and then wearily said:

"Oh, just cut that all out and let me see the workings. I have been running gasoline engines of every type on my ranch for years, and I want to get to the bottom. Show me the works. That's what takes you over the country and runs your buzz saw and a few other things."

#### RESULT OF DIPLOMACY.

The demonstrator was wise and afterward confined himself to the things which really enter into the working combination of a car. The consequence was that the man with the beard, after he had taken a spin on the street in one of the cars, wrote out a check for some

the machine shipped to Idaho within 30 days.

The bad weather interfered somewhat with the attendance Tuesday night, the first distinctively social even of the show. But even with the heavy snow falling, there was a large attendance with dress the feature of the evening. There were many brilliant toillettes and many of the men were in evening dress. Not so much attention was paid to the technical part of the show by this contingent, for most of them are thoroughly aquainted with everything from a carbureter to a 4-speed transmission. But they thronged the booths and foyer, which had been handsomely decorated by Manager Rishel, and were distinct features of the night, talking as knowingly of motor cars as in the afternoon they enter deep into the inner circles of social topics.

Manager Rishel announced this

Rishel announced this Manager Rishel announced this morning that Saturday night for one solid hour, from 10 to 11 o'clock, the show would be turned "wide open." It is to be carnival night, when fantastic costumes will be welcomed and confetti will fly in clouds. It is probable that a space will be cleared and the first automobile show the city has ever seen will wind up with an informal dance. It is to be a gala night and everything within the bounds of decorum will be given a right of way.

## You Can't **Imagine**

How much usefulness, comfort and convenience is contained in a

## Thermos Bottle

For the sick room, the au-tomobile drive, the excursion, the bed-chamber, or when baby is out for fresh air—in fact, it will serve you in innumerable ways.

## \$3.75 up



Dispensary 112-114 South Main

cars will be wired and elevated and an idea will be obtained in regard to their working capacity.

The sales continue galore and at noon today the \$100,000 mark was almost reached. The dealers do not wish to give out either the amount of their sales or the names of the buyers for reasons of their own. But all of the men behind the big companies which have made the show a success are wearing broad and gladsome smiles. The success of the show from a business standpoint is already assured. The receipts at the gate are certain to pay the expenses and the sales have been much heavier than was expected.

have been much heavier than was expected.

More cars are coming in each day and are being added to, or substituted for, autos which have been on exhibition. The shipments have been hurried along and there is something new to see every day. A feature of the show is the happy arrangements made by Manager Rishel, the appointments being immaculate and the unvarying courtesy extended to all visitors by the men in charge of the booths.

There have been numberless jokes which have kept broad smiles upon all faces about the building, for a story is quickly disseminated. One is upon

faces about the building, for a story is quickly disseminated. One is upon Harry Elliott of the Utah Motor Car company, which is being told and enjoyed with much gusto. Mr. Elliott is an expert of experts and is something of the Lord Chesterfield when it comes to the little—or great—things of life. "That car is very pretty," remarked a trimiy clad young woman in the early twenties this morning, as she stood before a Cadillac "30." "Does it run by steam?" and she turned a pair of inquiring and innocent blue orbs upon Mr. Elliott. "No. that is a gasoline car," returned

Mr. Elliott.
"No, that is a gasoline car," returned
Mr. Elliott. "It is run by the vapor
which is cast off from the Rockefeller
product when it is ignited," and the
expert looked somewhat bored as to
information.

expert looked somewhat bored as to information.

"Oh, how nice," came the quick response. "And what are all these handles for?" and she fingered them lovingly.

"They are what you work the car with," and it was plainly to be seen that Mr. Elliott was stumped. "You see, it's this way"— and he entered into a long explanation to which the young woman listened with the closest attention. She was so much interested that Mr. Elliott induced her to take a ride in a duplicate car, which stood on Richards street. With two friends they entered the Cadillac and took a spin out South Temple.

"Don't you think I could make it go?" innocently inquired the girl, after the expert had shown about everything there was about the car.

YOUNG WOMAN CHAUFFEUR.

YOUNG WOMAN CHAUFFEUR.

"Well," hesitatingly, "you might try," and he resigned the wheel to her with many qualms keeping in close touch. To his great surprise, she grasped the wheel with a master hand and after a

many qualms keeping in close touch. To his great surprise, she grasped the wheel with a master hand and after a time tore down the street at a record-breaking cilp, turned into Richard street, and made a stop within a sixteenth inch of the curb without touching a tire.

"Thank you very much," she smiled, as she and her companions left, "I enjoyed that very much," The young woman is a daughter of a wealthy family of this city, has two big touring cars, a runabout, and an electric, all of which she tools about the country at law-defying speeds. But later on, shortly before noon, an order came in for a Caddillac and Mr. Elliott could smile back at the jibes of his fellow automobilists who had been having all sorts of enjoyment out of the incident. Tuesday night at the show there were noted present Mayor and Mrs. John S. Bransford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. And Mrs. A. M. Werench, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCornick, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Werench, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mont Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ferry, J. A. Pollock, Charles Stimpson, Miss Mildred McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Nr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kriebel, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bertram, Fred C. Smith, Keisey Chatfield, Roger Powers, Ben Siegel.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Women's Press club will give a social and reception this evening in the Bishop's building, in honor of Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, the affair to take place at 8 o'clock in room 29. Mrs. Wells is the founder of the club and papers will be given upon different periods and experiences in her life, as girl, wife, mother and editor, by different members of the society.

This afternoon Mrs. F. W. Ross and Miss Ross are hostesses at a bridge party given in honor of Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Mrs. C. B. Sprague.

Palmer and Mrs. C. B. Sprague.

Among the delightful affairs of last night was the reception and ball given at Fort Douglas, the assembly hall being beautifully decorated in national and military emblems and the table from which refreshments were served being adorned with flowers in the prevailing colors. The guests were received by Col. and Mrs. Walter Scott, and Capt. and Mrs. Willis Ulline, a large number being present from the city, among them Gov. and Mrs. William Spry and members of his staff and their ladies. Over 100 were present during the evening.

formal dance. It is to be a gala night and everything within the bounds of decorum will be given a right of way.

ALL CARS WORKING.

The rules were suspended today and the various booths hereafter will be able to give a working exhibition of just what the machines can do. Heretofore the electrics have had the right of way in this line, as no gasoline has been allowed in the building. This rule will still obtain but the big gas

Mrs. John Dorius gave a delightful afternoon affair yesterday in celebration of her daughter's birthday, the rooms being bright with national colors and emblems and about 30 being present.

Mrs. Clifford Pearsall has returned from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunshee have returned from California.

Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood entertains the Utopia club this afternoon.

Mrs. T. R. Harker will entertain at bridge on Friday.

Mrs. Walter Scott Weiler will be one of Friday's hostesses.

Another pretty affair of yesterday was that of Miss Gertrude Smith and Lee Tingey which took place at the groom's home with Bishop F. S. Tingey officiating in the presence of about groom's home with Bishop F. S. Tingey officiating in the presence of about 35 guests. The rooms were bright with the red, white and blue, and all about were patriotic emblems, the celebrated hatchet being a central figure. A wedding breakfast followed, the ceremony, the table being decorated in red and white carnations and blue ribbons, and afterward musical selections were given by Miss Eva Jones of Provo. Mr. and Mrs. Tingev have gone to Los Angeles but will be at home here after March 8, at 245 North Temple street.

Miss Lillian Branning will entertain Kent's male chorus Thursday evening at her home, 153 C street. Alvin Keddington, who has just returned to his home after an absence of two years, is to be the guest of honor. A musical program will be participated in by the chorus and soloists.

B. H. Miller and Miss Rose Herron of Garfield were married Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Episcopal church, where were present a number of friends from the new town south of the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are at the Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Sharp gave a pretty party this afternoon for their little son, who celebrates his sixth year. The rooms are bright with flags, and besides the games and refreshments a feature will be an automobile ride in the largest of the Seeing Salt Lake City cars. About 30 are present.

The Elite Millinery Co., 212 South Main Street—upstairs—have just opened their new parlors and are showing a very exclusive stock of opened their new parlors and are showing a very exclusive stock of millinery.

Mrs. Wilson, formerly of New York

City, and now manager of the new firm has just arrived from the east and assures the Salt Lake public of receiving the very latest creations of millinery.

#### SNEAK THIEVES BUSY.

Police Make Three Arrests in as Many

Petit larceny thieves were at work this morning, according to the register of arrests at police headquarters. Patrolman Egbert was the first bluecoat to bring in an alleged thief when he booked Robert Wilson and charged him with stealing about \$5 worth of carpenter tools Following this arrest came the apprehension of Charles Wantess by Patrolman McCormack, on the charge of stealing a pair of shoes from a room at the Utah House.

Scarcely had the two men been booked and jailed when Patrolman Stains came trailing in with Ed. Michaels under arrest on the charge of stealing a grip from a roominghouse on west Third South street. The accused will be tried before Judge Bowman Thursday afternoon. of arrests at police headquarters. Pa-

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security & Trust Co., 32-34 Main street, \$2.00 per year.

## PENALTY FOR CORPORATIONS.

orporation in the State of Utah must before the first day of March either pay the corporation tax assessed upon its gross earnings, by the government, or show that it has no earnings. The statement of earnings must be made to the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the state is located, inactive companies being required to file statements the same as corporations doing millions of doilars' worth of business. Very few of the corporations of this state have made returns to Collector Callister thus far, and only a few days remain in which to comply with the law and save the payment of the \$1,000 fine, which is the minimum penalty fixed by the federal statute for non-compliance with its provisions. pay the corporation tax assessed upon

#### WILCOX WILL RECOVER.

by cutting his throat with a razor last week, will no doubt be able to leave St Mark's hospital in a short time. It

#### KILLED WHILE AT WORK.

While trying to move a car loaded with sand in a gravel bank at Garfield Tuesday afternoon, D. T. Powell was so badly injured it was necessary to so badly injured it was necessary to bring him to the city to St. Mark's hospital. Powell was moving the car with a crowbar, when one of the rails sank and the car turned over on Powell, pinning him in the gravel. His scalp was torn and his arms and legs badly bruised. Powell has furn'shed the smelters at Garfield with gravel for several years. He has a wife and family at Hunter, Utah.

#### PLASTERERS AND LATHERS.

Business Agent Admits That The Have an Agreement on Work.

The plasterers of Salt Lake, the orgetting any more than \$6 for 8 hours

ganized union men, deny that they are getting any more than \$6 for 8 hours' work, through their business agent, W. E. Nowell. They deny the allegation that they are asking for more money and also say that there is no trouble between their union and Contractor Atkinson, who has charge of the improvements at Ft. Douglas. When questioned in regard to their agreement with the lathers Mr. Nowell acknowledged that there was such an agreement. And he also acknowledged that if an understanding was not had with Mr. Atkinson, it would not only involve the plaster work but also the lathing. In other words, Mr. Nowell said that the job had to be union all the way through or neither the plasterers nor lathers would work on it.

"Yes, there is an agreement between the plasterers and the lathers," acknowledged Mr. Nowell. "Neither union can work on a job where the other does not have the contract." Mr. Nowell said that there had been no negotiations with the Ft. Douglas contractor and said that he did not fear the influx of mechanics from other parts of the country.

# DAUGHTERS GIVE ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Fifth Function of Women of American Revolution Held at Bransford Cafe.

INTERESTING TOAST LIST.

Seasonable Decorations and Menu Make Fitting Frame for Feast of Oratorical Efforts.

Yesterday afternoon the Daughters of the American Revolution gave their fifth annual luncheon, the affair tak-ing place at the Bransford cafe, where long tables decorated in emblematic colors filled three sides of the large room with a smaller central one, where sat the acting regent, Mrs. C. E. Allen, the toastmistress, Mrs. F. W. Hayt of Park City, their guests and others. The large columns in the room were draped with the national flags, and all about the four walls of the room were smaller flags crossed and tied with ribbon in the red, white and blue. In the table decorations the colonial colors were used, Battenberg lace centerpieces be ing laid at intervals over yellow, and bowls of jonquils being set between these on lace dollies over blue. Alter-nating with this were imitation blocks of wood draped with the blue on which were miniature cherry trees hung with the red fruit while a hatchet reposed

under the branches.

At each corner of the table wer large cakes frosted in the red white and blue, and the place cards, which bore the names of the toastmistress and those responding were in blue with gold letters. Nearly 60, including members and their guests, sat amid this picturesque surrounding and enjoyed a specially tempting menu, after which Mrs. C. E. Allen the acting regent in place of Mrs. L. C. Miller, who is absent in California, called the assemblage to order with a gavel which sheald was made from one of a group of cypross trees presented to Napoleon by the khedive of Egypt during the Egypt. The trees were in turn presented by Napoleon to Monsieur Himmel who planted them in his grounds about his residence in New York which adjoined Gen. Washington's headquarters. The Daughters of the Revolution learning of the historic value of the trees have had gavels made from their wood and have presented each chapter with one of them, Mrs. C. E. Allen receiving one for the local chapter during her last visit in New York as society. blue, and the place cards, which bore

MRS. HAYT TOASTMISTRESS.

MRS. HAYT TOASTMISTRESS.

Mrs. Allen introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. F. W. Hayt of Park City who said that it was the prescribed duty of the toastmistress to touch a taper to the candles around the table and light the literary lights that are to illumine and entertain us with their toasts. Before the illumination she wished to say a few words about "The Ties That Bind Us" and spoke of the common interests of the daughters and sons of patriot ancestors, in the heritage of courage and independent action for conscience sake, and that we should see that something was done in our lives to link them with the noble ones of the past.

Mrs. C. E. Allen then spoke upon the subject. "In Our Union is Our Strength," giving a brief sketch of what the combined efforts of descendants of revolutionary ancestors had accomplished as witnessed in the organizations themselves in inspiring patriotism, the preserving historical landmarks and material, the prizes offered in the high schools for patrioticesays, a practise in nearly every city where a chapter existed, and many other things of importance which could only have been effected through organization.

Mrs. A. J. E. Carver of Ogden, gave an inspiring toast to "Our Hero and Our Flag," recting the story of a shepherd lad who upon being shown a flower through a magnifying glass, said: "I wish you had not shown me this—I have crushed so many of them under my heel." It is something like this with out flag, it contains so many inspirations to which we are blind, or at least cold. They represent more even than the fire of patriotism, they mean the stand for the lifeblood of those whose lives were given for our cause, and many things also lie under this thought. Could we picture the courage and sacrifice of those who beligt in the course of the second of the courage and sacrifice of those who beligt in the courage and sacrifice of those who beligt in the courage and sacrifice of those who belight in the courage and sacrifice of those who belight in the courage and sacrifice of those this thought. Could we picture the courage and sacrifice of those who bled for it we could not so often lightly touch it or use it.

#### "HERO WORSHOP."

Mrs. G. P. Stallman of Rochester, New York, had for her toast "Hero Worship," and responded with a num-ber of interesting anecdotes which il-lustrated the different views of heroes, among them one of the soldiers in the Spanish-American war who was asked if he was one of the heroic Seventy-first?

spanish-American war who was described for the was one of the heroic Seventyfirst?
"No," responded the man. "I aint no hero—I'm just a regular." An amusing anecdote followed of a witty speech made at an English gathering by Chauncy Depew, which was greeted in absolute silence, both puzzling and disconcerting to the humorist. It was explained later when at various stages of his subsequent journey, Depew was surprised at the appearance of the mayor of London, who, having at late intervals comprehended the point of jokes propounded weeks before, had followed the erstwhile guest to assure him of his hearty appreciation. Many other amusing and entertaining incidents were recited illustrative of the peculiar and personal views of heroes.

Miss Nellie Pearsall responded to the toast "As Others See Us," and sait that if we could get a general expectance in this line many disturbing

Miss Nellie Pearsall responded to the toast "As Others See Us," and said that if we could get a general experience in this line many disturbing things and emotions would be the result. She related an incident in illustration and brought out the point of the other man's viewpoint differing almost unexceptionally from the individuals. A good tonic for self-conceit, Miss Pearsall inferred would be the gift suggested in her toast.

Mrs. A. J. Hosmer responded to the toast "Our Noble Selves," and said that the example of noble forefathers was witness of the light within ourselves that as they had responded to the calls of duty and heroism and sacrifice so we had but to look within to see that innate with us as well as they, were the fires which needed only insight and effort to Ignite. She hoped that all would dig deep down under the embers that might be dimmed, for neath.

THE OLD LIBERTY BELL Miss Mary Olive Gray, responded to he toast "The Independence Bell," as

Miss Mary Olive Gray, responded to the toast "The Independence Bell," as follows:

"The old liberty bell, which rang out the glad tidings of freedom, on the memorable night turned into day by bonfires and illuminations, amid shouts of joy and gladness, the roll of drum, and roar or cannon, broke the dawn of a new era for mankind, pregnant with weal for millions unborn. In the

supremacy of 'the laws of nature and nature's God.' it rang with no uncertain sound in the unwelcome ears of princes and potentates the new doctrine, theretofore unknown 'that governments derive their just power from consent of the governed,' that all men are equal before the law and before the altar of Heaven whose God is no respecter of persons, herein recognizing the majesty of man as the creation of God without exception or distinction in favor of cast or lineage. It was a protest against the arbitrary assumption that 'might makes right.' It proclaimed the principle declared in the language of the Declaration 'that these colonies have full right to do all acts and things which independent states may of right do,' a moral principle supreme over any sovereign authority, a new idea in the moral philosophy of nations. An eminent statesman was once asked how long the Republic of the United States might reasonably be expected to endure. 'So long,' replied the statesman, 'as the ideas of its founders continue dominant.' I will ask whether or not it is a pertinent and serious question today: Are those ideas dominant?

"These are a few of the political innovations of the Declaration, heralded by old liberty bell among the astonished 'crowned heads' of the world, as a new hope was pinioned upon the music of its vibrations among men wherever the spirit of liberty might beckon them to burst through the agiven.

"The love of liberty with life is given, And life itself the superior gift of

heaven."

Bells have tones that touch and search the heart, and this old bell, then made famous, with its resonant tones touched and stirred the heart of every American patriot, and the contagion had no limits. Like many a veteran soldier, disabled in his country's cause, the old bell is now among the sacred archives of fond and glorious memory; its voice is dumb; but other voices will sing its renown, while its memory and achievements are perpetuated in song and story as 'the morning star' of universal liberty."

The affair closed with a toast to Washington and the singing of America by the assemblage.

#### DRY FARMING BOOM.

P. B. McKean and E. H. Althoff re turned, Wednesday, from Beaver county, where they have been investigating land interests. The people there are just beginning to awaken to the importance of their dry farm lands. "Practically every available piece of dry land on the bench east of Milford has lately been taken up," said Mr. McKean. been taken up," said Mr. McKean.

"This land interest is spreading everywhere. There is no reason why Beaver county lands should not prove as productive for dry farm winter wheat as that found in other parts of the state, as the soil is as good, or better; the lay of the country is as good, and the annual rainfall is equal to other parts of the state. I am looking for a land boom down that way this year."

#### SHEEP DOING WELL.

"The sheep on the Escalante and Pine Grove valley ranges never looked better," was the word brought back from southern Utah, Wednesday who have spent two weeks in the who have spent two weeks in the vicinity of Milford and Beaver. "You can stand at Milford and count a dozen sheep wagons dotting the horizon, representing as many flocks right in that vicinity. Every winter sees more sheep fed in that district than in any other part of the state, and the range is generally better."

### GREAT WHEAT CROP PROMISED

three inches high, in fact, so much of the ground in the vicinity of Syracuse and Fairfield is covered with green that in that spot of the earth," says C. A. who has just returned from several days spent in that neighborhood n the interests of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. "That wheat was planted last fall and has beer growing all winter under a blanket of snow. A few warm days and it will snow. A few warm days and it will make a great showing. The fruit men are out in their orchards trimming the trees preparatory to the spring work. Without an exception, they report no indications in the trees so far of frost having nipped the tender fruit buds or injured the trees. The prospects are that both the farmers and the fruitgrowers will this season gather in unusual crops. The hundreds of head of all kinds of stock now being winterfed in the vicinity are in splendid shape. But resident sheep men have lately received discouraging reports from their flocks on distant winter ranges. Heavy losses have occurred among many of the flocks owned by Davis county men, and consequently they are feeling rather blue just now. But aside from that, things generally But aside from that, things generally never looked better out on the old Sand Ridge."

#### YOUNG FAMILY REUNION.

Big Gathering at Whitney Hall of De-

Whitney hall last night was the scene of one of the largest gatherings which celebrated Washington's birthday, when the descendants of the five Young brothers, Brigham, Lorenzo, Phineas, Joseph and John, met in a family reunion which included about 200 representatives. The hall and rooms were bright with the national colors, and in the dining room where refreshments were served the table was a picture in its red, white and blue decorations, the white cloth being strewn with autumn leaves and having for a centerplece a red bowl filled with red carnations, while at each corner were crystal candlesticks with red, white and blue candlestied with large bows of ribbons in the prevailing shades.

bows of ribbons in shades.

The entertainment opened with the The Dress Relittle sketch "The Dress Re-The entertainment opened with the clever little sketch "The Dress Rehéarsal" given by members of the Young family including Enid May, Kate Young, Gladys Young, Luna Y. Moore, Prescott Erickson, Jack May, Jr., who did the plece with surprising ability. Another feature of the evening was the music, selections being given by Wesley Clawson, Spencer Clawson, Jr., Miss Mary Belle Kraft, and Mrs. Luna Young Moore. The Morris orchestra rendered a program of delightful music for the dancing, which included both old-fashioned and modern steps and the affair altogether was the most delightful and successful yet given by the association.

#### IT'S A MISTAKE

TO THINK
that Jewels, Bonds and Private Papers are SAFE when
hid away in some secret place
in the home.
FIRE can always reach
them! THIEVES can usually find them! Locked in a
drawer of our SAFE DE
POSIT VAULTS only YOU
can get to them!
A safety drawer for \$2.50
and upwards yearly.
UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
235 Main Stret. TO THINK

235 Main Stret. Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Veteran Railroader Recalls Stirring Times of Civil War

It was at a political meeting at West It was at a political meeting at West-ville, Indiana, during the campaign preceding Garfield's election. The train waiting on the siding had begun to whistle impatiently; Garfield slezed his grip and started. At that moment a tall young railroader arose in the audience and stopped the general with the above remark. This conductor was J. W. Sullivan, for 21 years a resident of Salt Lake City.

"O, I've seen lots of stirring times in my day, and brushed up against many people who afterwards became famous. Whitelaw Reid was then a reporter on the Cincinnati Gazette. Walsh, the Chicago banker, now serving sentence

people who afterwards became famous. Whitelaw Reid was then a reporter on the Cincinnati Gazette. Waish, the Chicago banker, now serving sentence in the penitentiary, I knew as a newsboy in Chicago. Bob Ingersoil often rode on my trains when running for Congress against Kellogg. I carried Gen. U. S. Grant on my train at the time he went down to be present at the surrender of Gen. Rosecrans. I remember as if it were yesterday the consternation caused by John Morgan's celebrated dash up through indiana with his 5,000 men. He tore up part of our railroad for us on his way. "You cannot imagine the agitation of those old war days, and how eagerly we devoured every newspaper we could lay our hands on. J. B. McCullouzh was the great war correspondent of the hour. He was such a good newspaper man that the commanding general (whose policy of course was to suppress information of the movements of the army) expelled him from the field with the remark: 'Not a log can float down the Ohlo but that it will get into McCullough's paper next morning.'

"I remember well when the Chicago. The subject of the doors of The Times. The act created a panic in Chicago. The people wouldn't stand for it—they must have the news and thousands depended on this particular paper. The town was in an uproar. Six hundred leading citizens sent word to Lincoln that if Tha Times order was not recalled the town

would be in ashes within 24 hours. That might at midnight Lincoln rescinded is order and The Times appeared nen morning.

"Gen. Rosecrans was about to make a heavy movement of troops. He wire the superintendent of the Louisville. Monon & Chicago: "Send me 200 steek cars immediately." The superintendest replied: 'Not that many stock cars in spare.' I mediately the general flashed back: 'I didn't ask you if you hat them to spare, I told you to send then. Next day the 200 cars came.

"I was present at the celebrated debate between the Rail-splitter and the Little Glant, Lincoln and Douglass Lincoln was great, but I tell yes Stephen A. was, too, And what as orator was that little fellow, and hos he knew just what to say and how he knew just what to say and how any it. He knew how to make a wonderful impression at the beginning of his speech. Indiana was the batts ground in those days, and which was Indiana went, the country would go Indiana held elections in October. "When the war broke out the rail-road discharged 12 of us engineerately thought business had gone to the dogs. But inside of 30 days the couldn't find men enough. One of my brothers helped lay the Michigan Central into Chicago in '52. I ran a swite engine in Chicago is; years later in that day, the road from New Yor. City to Buffalo was made up of the separate systems. Chicago was he larger only about 75,000 people. I say the first streetcar run down Sate street. There wasn't a single bilds across the Ohio in those days.

"And what a cloud of sadness settle over the nation at the tragic death e Lincoln. The funeral train bearing he body visited many of the principa cities, to give the people an opportunity to viey, in state, the immors remains. Circulars were printed as sent broadcast announcing the little ary of the funeral train. There were the nation on board. Vast crowd met it at every step. A pilot engis preceded the funeral train by 10 mls.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM NELSON JR.

Pleurisy Claims Only Son of the Tribune's Editor-in-Chief.

liam Nelson, editor-in-chief of The Tribune, died at New Orleans, Tuesday morning, after a sudden attack of morning, after a sudden attack of pleurisy. He was born at Voroqua, Wis., Sept 5, 1871. He has lived in Salt Lake with his parents most of his life, having been printer and reporter on The Tribune, He enlisted as a member of the Utah batteries during the Spanish-American war from Salt Lake; went to the front and did worthy service, receiving a gold medal on his return. He was a member of Typographical union No. 115, and lodge No. 85, B. P. O. E. The body will be brought to Salt Lake for interment.

#### LOOK FOR LOWER PRICES.

J. W. Brown Forecasts Drop in Food Prices in Near Future.

their new quarters in about 30 days. they expect to make of Salt Lake great distributing point for produce in great distributing point for produce in the intermountain country, according to J. W. Brown of Chicago, manager of the produce department of the big concern. Mr. Brown thinks the people may now look for cheaper prices for eages, butter and cheese, and that the making of Sait Lake a distributing point will help in this reduction of prices. He says excessive freight rates to Sait Lake are responsible for much in high prices; that at present produce may be shipped from Chicago to Seattle or Portland cheaper than from Omaha to Sait Lake, only half the distance.

#### DAUGHTERS CELEBRATE.

The Daughters of the Revolution celebrated Washington's birthday yesterday in a memorable way, a meeting taking place at the home of Mrs. Julia Farnsworth Lund where a new organization was effected in a jumior society of sons and daughters, which includes children entitled to the privilege of membership. The president-general of the parent society, Mrs. Adeline Fitz, commended this organization during her stay here last fall, leaving it in the hands of Mrs. Lund. About a dozen girls and boys were present initiating the movement, and the idea received the hearty approval of all the members.

All daughters under 18 years and sons under 21 are eligible, and the association will be an important aid in instilling principles of patriotism into the minds and hearts of those with taking place at the home of Mrs. Julia

into the minds and hearts of those with historic ancestors.

#### CHURCH BANQUET.

Methodists Entertain Rev. and Mrs. Talbot and Rev. and Mrs. Short.

Over 200 members and friends of the First Methodist church attended Tuesday evening's banquet given at the day evenings banquet given at the church in honor of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Talbot and Rev. and Mrs. F. B Short. A special feature of the function was the announcement that the church debt had been reduced \$10,000 in the last six months, with a good prospect of the remainder being taken care of in the near future. G. F. Goodwin officiated as teastmaster. Mrs. Short responded to the toast, "The Ladies' Aid Society." telling of the society's work in the past and its hopes and plans for the future. John H. Pape told of the work of the young people in responding to the toast "Our Young People," and referred to the advantages of organizations in holding interest among the young members. "The Choir" was responded to by Mrs. W. A. Wetzell. Dr. Talbot, in responding to "The Large Outlook," gave an address on the life and work of Washington. Mrs. Charles H. Peak spoke of "The Tiny Tots" in an address on the work of the primary department of the Sunday school. "The Relationship of the Congregation to the Pastor" was responded to by E. O. Lee, and Dr. Short responded to the toast, "The Tomorrow of the Church."

#### MEDAL CONTEST.

The twelfth annual medal contest under the auspices of the Sons and der the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Monday afternoon, in the high school. The contest winners were Ver-mont Hatch and Miss Margaret Merrill. The contest is open to the senior and junior students, who must give an orig-inal short address on some patriotic subtlest.

inal short address on some patriotic subject.

Mr. Hatch's subject was "Prison Reform;" that of Miss Merrill, "Washington, Our Ideal." The judges for the girls' contest were Mrs. H. J. Wallace, Miss M. Connell and Miss Mary Olive Gray. Robert B. Porter, Harold Stephens and Othol Rawlings were the judges representing the Sons of the Revolution, and Harold Stephens presented to Vermont Hatch the medal won by him.

## THIRTY-EIGHT OFFENDERS.

Large Assortment of Unwashed Ha-

Eccause Tuesday was a holiday, Judge J. M. Bowman heard city cases in police court this morning and the M on the list was a conglomeration drunks and vags of color ranging from

drunks and vags of color ranging from white when washed to native black. There were eight drunks and 29 vags and one battery case. The drunks and yags were permitted to go, the latter on "floaters."

George F. Gilliman, colored, charged with battery upon his wife, pleaded not guilty and the trial was set for Thurday afternoon. His ball was fixed in the sum of \$100. It is alleged he had a quarrel with his wife and when she did not do exactly as he demanded, he proceeded to beat her.

#### HIGH SCHOOL REUNION.

The Granite High school held its fire annual reunion Tuesday evening in the Granite stake house, which was ap-Granite stake house, which was appropriately decorated for the occasies. More than 200 persons were pressiduring the evening and enjoyed the program. Milton Love, a forme student, was to asstmaster and responses were made by J. E. Moss, D. W. Moffatt, Miss Catherine Bagle, Miss Jennie Gabbott and Supt. Astron of the county schools. The general committee was composed of James E. Moss, June Lund, Mabel Reid, Life Brown, Carl Carlson and Miss Shackleford.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Partly Cloudy Tonight and

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES. YESTERDAY'S RECORD.

#### ANOTHER ENTERPRISE AT INDEPENDENCE, MO.

INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Mr. Joseph A. McRae, formerly president of the Western States Mission, is in town with a very ingenious little grain grinder. The machine is simple and so easily operated that it will be a boon to the many, farmer throughout the country. It can be so arranged as to grind wheat fine, enough for graham flour, and corfine enough for corn meal. It grinds all kinds of grain to perfection.

Being simple in construction and in such universal demand we cannot see why the company should not say at least 25 per cent dividend each year.

year.
The Economy Mill Manufacturing Co., of Independence, Mo., of which Mr. McRae is president, will manufacture the mills.
Mr. McRae is at present at 265 Templeton Building.

Dr. A. Scott Chapman, dentist, has removed to rooms, 1-3-5, over Walk-er's Store.

ROOD.—In this city, Feb. 21, 191, Mary Amanda Rood, in her 8th year. Funeral was held from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. A. T. Vollmer. 23 Alameda avenue, today, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

MANNING.—In this city, Feb. 21, 1999.
Walter J. Manning, a resident of WapaKongto, Themains at O'Donnell & Co.'s pariors,
and will be taken to Wapakoneta. O.
Wednesday evening for interment.

HIBBARD.—In this city, Feb. 2, 19 Mary Hibbard, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held from O'Donnell & Co.'s chapel on Thursday. Feb. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in City con-ctery.

R. E. Evans. Florist, 36 S. Main S. loral designs a specialty Phones 96

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